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New Industry for Reserve

A long and often frustrating battle will be partially over this week for Paul and Helen Brant as they consolidate Brant Industries under one roof.

The new 45' x 55' building is located on their farm at the end of Church Lane North, on the Tyendinaga Reserve. In this building they will continue making the ornamental wrought iron ware that is now being produced in an old barn, the wood shed and two small sheds.

Paul and Helen started working in wrought iron after they were unable to find an attractive candle holder for candles made by Helen's brother. Their hobby grew in their basement in Kilbride, north of Burlington, while Paul worked as National Marketing Manager for Ray-Flow Manufacturing.

Their first commercial sales were to gardening centres and then their big orders from chain stores came, after they exhibited at the C.N.E. Gift Show in August 1974. This put their hobby into the part time business stage and in October they decided to move to Paul's farm on the reserve.

This was the beginning of what Paul describes as "very enlightening negotiations". It took from October '74 to March '75 to get hydro into the farm. They still do not have a telephone and were recently told, after visits by Bell engineers, etc., etc., that all rural construction has been frozen in the Bell's austerity program.

Because Paul is a Band Member on the reserve under the present Indian Act he was unable to get a mortgage loan on his farm to start up the business as is usually done.

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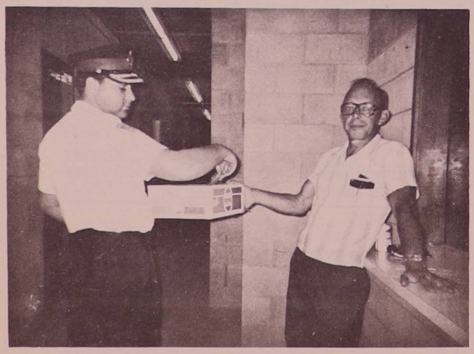
Paul and Helen load a shipment onto a CNX truck. In the background are two punch presses they purchased from Ideal Venders, waiting to be set up in the new plant. Paul is presently trying to locate 5 HP and 3 HP 220 volt single phase motors to replace the three phase motors they have on them.

Bill Hill operates the hand cutter located in the old barn. On the other side of the partition is the painting area.

Recreation Lottery Winners



Winners of the Deseronto Recreation Centre Lottery, drawn August 15, were: $500. Jessie Webb of Napanee; $125. E. Beyba of Napanee; $75. Bob Angrove, Kingston.

Sellers of the three winning tickets were Thos. Doyle, C. Zieman and Mrs. H. Bruyea. The three sellers each won $25.

IN MEMORY OF RON SHACKLETON

The death this June of Ron Shackleton, a Mohawk from the Tyendinaga reserve was a profound shock to many of the Indians working to improve the lot of the Native Peoples of Canada.

Ron was adopted by the Shackleton family of Ottawa, though he was originally from Tyendinaga. He had just completed his third year of law studies at Queen's University. In spite of his studies he remained an active member of the National Indian Brotherhood, according to its president George Manuel.

The president of the National Indian Brotherhood paid this tribute to his late collegue:

"Ron Shackleton was a man of the people, proud to be a Mohawk Indian, and determined to seek changes which would result in justice to his people right across the country"

Editorial

Enjoy exhibitions and fall fairs, but leave your pens at home. That was the word today from Ontario's Consumer Minister, Sidney Handleman.

He cautioned fair-goers against signing contracts that offer "special" deals on things like encyclopedias, health spas, sewing machines, home improvements and cottages in display stands at fairs.

"People go to fairs for entertainment, so they are perhaps more vulnerable to the slick high-pressure sales pitch. They are often led into signing long-term contracts and don't realize what they've gotten into until they get home," the Minister said. "By then, it's too late."

With warnings like this coming through the press it is sometimes difficult to remember that the fall fairs were started to improve agriculture. In fact they were government supported, the aim being to bring agricultural people together once a year, to help improve breed standards and to learn about new farming techniques.

We are fortunate in this area in that many of the local fairs are still largely agricultural in flavour, with large shows of animals and farm machinery. Unfortunately we also have our share of sharp dealers.

It seems to us that it might not be a bad idea to take another look at the original function of fall fairs, and to remodel it to suit todays large urban population. The fall fairs would provide an ideal place, not only for the exchange of information from one farmer to another, but also the perfect spot for the farm organizations to undertake the education of the general public, many of whom have lost touch with their rural origins.

Perhaps then the consumer might stop blaming the farmer for the price of food today, and take a good look round to see where the price increases really come from.

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The Quinte Link Rebekahs held a Rummage Sale in the Napanee Mall on August 15.

Madge Wemp termed the sale reasonable successful, although not all items were sold. Those articles of clothing which remained are being put to good use however, and are being sent to Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees. The clothing is being taken to Montreal for shipment by Rev. John Craig on behalf of the Hay Bay and Portland Community Churches.

Quinte Quotes

Public opinion is a compound of folly, weakness, prejudice, wrong feeling, right feeling, obstinacy, and newspaper paragraphs.

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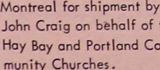

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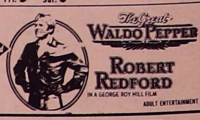

Sun. 7

NAPANEE DRIVE-IN THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED
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HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

I'm back! Thanks, Jean for taking over for me.

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Mrs. Kay Hood and her sister, Mrs. Violet Barbier also a friend Mrs. Loretta Peters and her son Tracy, returned home from a glorious three weeks in England, on Sunday August 17. They called on relatives and travelled through the lovely countryside. The weather was unusually warm, with only a little rain the last day, making the visit a wonderful experience. While staying at Newhaven, Sussex, with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bignell, they all spent a day in Dieppe, France. Mr. and Mrs. Bignell visited here two years ago and hope to return again soon.

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Mrs. Jean Griffiths spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Marie Watson in Napanee. On Sunday, August 24, Mrs. Watson and her daughter Mrs. Gene Betts of Bath, both celebrated their birthdays with a family gathering.

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Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Warner of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. H. McQueen. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whiteman of Belleville were Monday callers at the home of Mrs. Lottie Anderson.

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Glad to hear Mrs. Doris Reid has returned home from the Napanee hospital, where she underwent surgery.

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Mrs. John Lori and daughter Lisa spent a two week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sherman, at their cottage.

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Mrs. Beryl Herman has returned home after spending three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brant in Calgary. This was Mrs. Herman's first trip by air and she really enjoyed it. While there, she took a trip to Banff.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Mac Millan have returned home from a camping trip spent at Paradise Acres campsite at Chippewa. While there they spent a day at Niagara Falls and a day at Marineland and Game Farm. On their return trip they visited their duaghter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Sevcik for a couple of days at Bramalea.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Cordery (Jo and Jeff) returned to their home in England last week after spending a three week holiday with local relatives and with friends in New York State. Jo is the daughter of Arthur Jackson, brother to Miss Alice Jackson, Mrs. Laura Waterbury, and George, Bill and Gordon Jackson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis of Toronto were recent guests of Mrs. J. Hines.

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The Presbyterian Sunday School will be starting again on Sunday, September 7 at 10:45 a.m. All children are welcome.

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At a Memorial Service held in St. Martin's Chapel, R.M.C., Kingston, the personal "Army Communion Set" of the late Major Harold Coleman, chaplain of the armed services, was presented to the Diocese of Ontario.

The set was presented in memory of father and son who served in this Diocese, the late Canon S.H. Coleman, who was once a minister at St. Mark's Church in Deseronto, and his son Major H. Coleman.

Family guests were present at the service.

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Sunday School at the United Church starts Sunday September 15, at 10:15 a.m. as well as the Junior Choir.

C.G.I.T. and a Youth Group will start shortly after this.

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Bird's Eye View

by Orville S. Greenbush

Sure got a kick out'a hearin about them there people in Ath-hole Township who went to the local council worryin about the reptiles that might escape from a Xperimental farm that's raisin reptile an rodents. I could just imagine 'Arry comin' home late from a Milk Board Meetin at the Royal an seein an allimegator headin fer the swamp. That might just put him onto milk all out like.

Our Pa allus telled us that them reptiles were the best thing ter have around the farm (that is the local sort, not no allimegaters) the little garters an' fox an' milk snakes et up the slugs an sowbugs an grass-hoppers an the big uns et the mice an rats. We had a dandy big rat snake livin under the hen house an if'n you were real quiet an sneaky like you could get ter see him maybe half a dozen times a year. He, or she, didn't rightly find out which, would catch a big rat an wrap tight round it til it were sof-icated just like them buoy constractors do in the jungle. It were worth hot britches from Pa if'n we so much as got catched frightnin that snake, let alone hurtin it.

All us young uns would go out with that burnin zeal of conversion that the preachers talk about around the neighbour-hood tellin everybody how good snakes were and bringin em back home fer Ma's garden. She finally had ter tell us ter quit when it got too hard ter hoe between the tatters an the snakes. After that we used ter take em up the back forty.

Over the years I've never had much truck fer folks who was afeared of snakes an spiders an such. I kin see the sense in warnin the young uns bout foolin with spiders, same as hornets an bees, but I can't see no sense teachin em ter jump an holler an kill every one they see. Ter my mind it makes fer a terrible waste o' God's little uns.

COMPOSTING IS EFFECTIVE METHOD OF RECYCLING

Gardens

R. A. Fleming, horticulturalist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, says garden wastes can be effectively recycled if they are composted and then used in the garden next year.'

Composting can benefit the garden in three ways. Compost adds organic matter which, in turn, helps to conserve soil moisture, It also tends to bind together loose, sandy soils, and open up heavy clay soils. In addition, the fibrous material of the refuse is broken down with the result that plant nutrients are more easily obtainable.

Almost all garden wastes can be used - grass clippings, leaves, end of season annuals, perennials, vegetable peelings, coffe grinds and other kitchen scraps. Don't use weeds or diseased material.

While compost heaps or pits can be built, Mr. Fleming warns that pits should be built only where soil drainage is good. Some horticulturists recommend the construction of a containing structure that can be easily expanded or extended as the compost pile grows.

Begin the pile or pit with a few inches of manure, old compost or fertile soil. Add the vegetable wastes as they accumulate. Spread a light application of general purpose fertilizer with every eight to ten inches of compost. Keep the compost moist.

The top of the soil should be kept slightly hollow to collect moisture. Turn the compost periodically to help ensure that the decaying process is uniform. If gardeners start now the compost will be ready for next spring.

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NEW INDUSTRY

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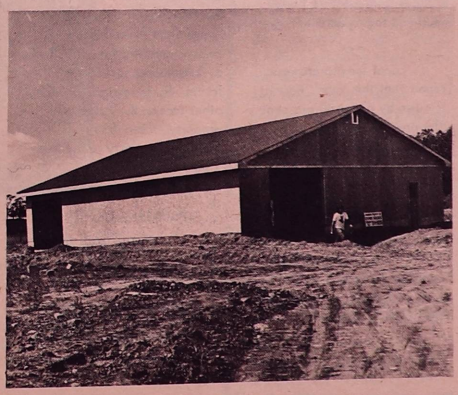
Supposedly the Indian Economic Development Fund is a source of funds for Indians wanting to set up businesses but Paul found it was very difficult for any but a proven operating business to get funds. They did manage to get a loan, primarily through the constant efforts of Roy Smallion, Economic Development Officer of the Department of Indian Affairs, Kingston, but if they had been under a tight starting schedule the time lag would have killed them.

Paul worked as Industrial Commissioner for the Band Council until April of this year. when he resigned to spend his full time on their new business. Both he and Helen have a great deal of praise for their present staff (nine, including themselves) for working under most adverse conditions and filling the increasing volume of orders. With their projected sales volume they anticipate a need for five or six more employees in the near future and if it continues its present trend, another building in the not too distant future.

We wish them "Lots of Luck."

Marv Bernhardt welds the bent sections of flat iron together in the woodshed of the house.

A rejected "Spanish Step" plant stand sits outside one of the sheds used as "makeshift" quarters for Brant Industry. The wide separation of work areas made for a most inefficient carrying back and forth of steel from the cutting area to bending and welding and then to painting area and finally over to the packing and shipping shed.



The 45' x 55' factory building nears completion for Brant Industries.

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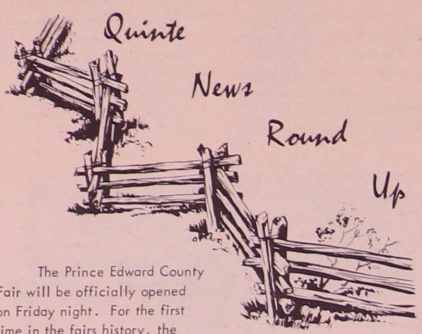

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Another first for the fair this year will be the horse team drawing contest to be held Friday night.

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James Taylor MLA for Prince Edward-Lennox presented a cheque for $44,788 to Mayor Lorne Smart of Napanee. The cheque represents an Ontario Housing Renewal grant allocated to the town under the Neighbourhood Improvement Program.

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Local tomato growers report that this year's harvest is down by about 40 per cent. The problem was caused by the dry summer and by too much rain early in the growing season.

The poor crop in this area is not expected to have too much effect on the price of tinned tomatoes in Ontario because this area harvests less than 10 per cent of Ontario's total tomato crop.

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Grain yields in Lennox and Addington are also reported to be down this year for the same reasons as the tomatoes.

It is anticipated that although the ears of corn may be short and not filled out, it will still make good silage.

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POLICE REPORT

The following is an activity report from the Deseronto Police Department for the month of August.

Charges under the Criminal Code -20, Charges under the Liquor Control Act-23, Charges under the Highway Traffic Act - 10, Complaints investigated -25, Persons arrested for other forces-5, Summonses served for other forces -9, Investigations for other forces-2, Value of property stolen-$150.00 approx., Value of property recovered-1 motor vehicle.

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It's Pickling Time!

BY MRS. HELEN HARMER

Ladies - it is that time of year again.

Even with our dry spell the markets and roadside tables all seem to have a good supply.

The most popular in my area is corn. So each year I travel to Deseronto and load up on tomatoes for my chili sauce and pickles and also enough for two of my children who live close by.

My husband and I are alone now, but I enjoy 'Pickling Time' and I do extra jars just to give as a gift or to someone living alone - a great treat.

They all add to a tasty meal for guests too.

Green Tomato Marmalade

Wash green tomatoes, cut in small pieces.
4 lbs. green tomato pieces
Add 2 lbs. sugar
½ tsp salt
5 lemons
Remove peel of lemons, cut in thin slices, boil 5 min. in 1 cup of water. Discard the water. Repeat the parboiling if the bitter flavor of rind is not desired.
Slice lemon pulp and remove seeds.
Combine tomatoes, sugar, salt, sliced lemon and drained peel. Heat slowly, stir until sugar is dissolved. Continue stirring, boil 1 hour until mixture is somewhat thick and the fruit clear. Pour at once into hot clean jars and seal.

Bread and Butter Pickles

6 qts. sliced medium cucumbers
1½ qts. vinegar
6 cups sugar
6 onions, medium sized, sliced
1 cup salt
½ cup mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
1/4 to 1/3 tsp. cayenne pepper

Combine cucumbers, onion, and salt, let stand 3 hours. Drain.
Combine seasoning and vinegar and boil.
Add cucumber and onion.
Heat to simmering and pack hot be careful to avoid boiling, that will make pickles soft.
Seal immediately.

Cucumber Mustard Pickles

8 large cucumbers
4 cups vinegar
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2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon mixed whole spice

Peel cucumbers, remove seeds, cut into long strips, salt lightly and let stand 24 hours. Drain well. Mix vinegar, sugar, must mustard seed and spice and pour over cucumber.
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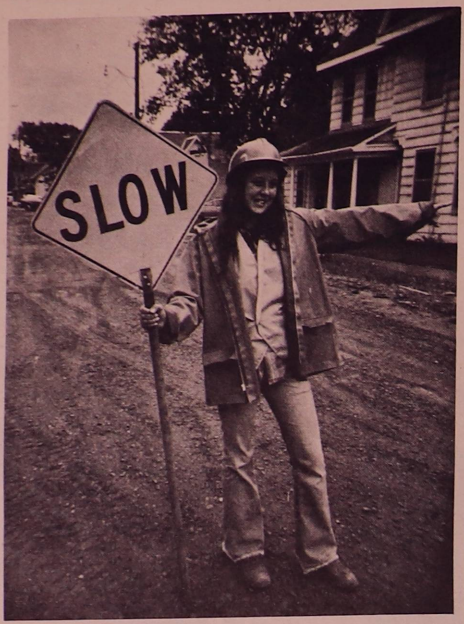

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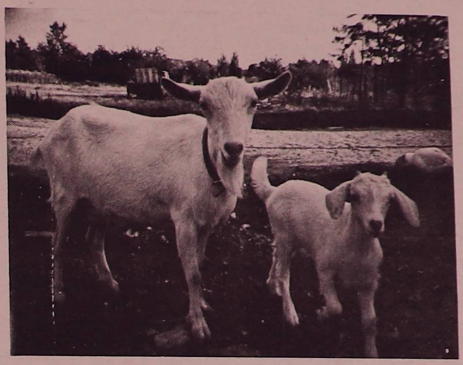

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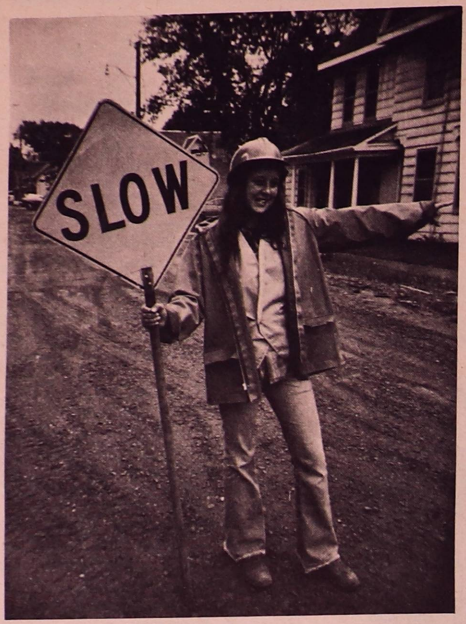

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On display were nearly 50 paintings, priced from $300 to $1,800.

Indian art is very different from any other school of art. Already the demand for this type of art has grown in both North America and the rest of the world. Most of the painters draw their inspirations from native stories and legends and traditions.

After the exhibition the National Indian Brotherhood negotiated with the artists and obtained permission to reproduce one painting by each on their 1976 calendar.

The calendar is now in production and the first orders have been filled. It was designed by Fourway Graphics in Kingston and printed in Deseronto by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. Because there are seven paintings in the calendar, it covers a period of fourteen months instead of the usual twelve, from December 1975 to January 1977 inclusive.

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Centre plans new activities

By Jack Layfield

The ice season is fast approaching and it seems only natural that in the next few weeks a great deal of emphasis will be placed on hockey in general, and our own Minor hockey system in particular. Minor hockey registration will be September 20 at the arena. A House League, OMHA affiliated teams in the Bantam, PeeWee, Atom and Midget age groups will also be in operation. Registration fees are $15.00 with a scaled rate for three or more from a family. A slight additional charge will apply to participants from out-of-town. Target date for a house league start is Oct. 18. Plans are also being made to conduct blackboard sessions in September for those interested in refereeing. On-ice instruction will be provided when ice is available.

Other activities now being explored for future organization are power skating and figure skating instructional programs for all ages. Mrs. Cathy Vick is the person to contact for further information.

Table tennis, badminton, curling and a minor ball hockey league could also be organized if there is sufficient interest and participation from the district.

For those past the organized hockey age, a Gentlemens Hockey team is in the organizational stage. This provides a fun outing for older hockey buffs once a week during the ice season. Contact Stirling Barker if you're interested.

Organized baseball for the 1976 season will require six to eight people to organize and carry-out a planned schedule if the house league is to be successful. The next five months is the time for planning. If anyone is interested in attempting to put together a committee, call 396-2610.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 has been chosen as the date for an official opening of the Centre. A program is being planned and will be announced at a later date.

TUESDAY PAPER

The next edition of the Scanner will be published Tuesday, Sept. 16. This will permit us to carry political advertising prior to the election.

UNOFFICIAL SUPERVISORS

The Scanner office provided the shade for some local residents who wanted to check the progress of Deseronto's new water system.

Lions Walkathon helps athletes

Deseronto Lions Club will be joining other Lions Clubs in Canada in a giant walkathon to raise funds for Canadian Olympic athletes.

The walkathon, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20 is open to participants of all ages. Each walker is responsible for obtaining pledges from sponsors who would pay the participants so much per check point. The ten mile walk will start at the Lions Medical Centre and proceed along Hwy. 2. Half of the proceeds will go to community projects of the Deseronto Lions. The other half will be used to finance Canada's athletes in their quest for Olympic medals.

Many of our athletes are unable to afford training costs, coaching costs, travel and living costs. They are also faced with a loss of income during training and competition. A successful fund raising drive will ensure that Canada is represented by our best Olympic athletes.

Notice

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

Applications for amendments to the proposed Official Plan of the County of Hastings Planning Area are being considered by the Hastings County Planning Board.

The lands affected by these applications are:

1. The area lying North of Dundas Street and West of Mill Street, Town of Deseronto. Purpose of the amendment is to designate the lands.
a) "Residential" between Brant Street and Mill Street north of Cross Street.

b) "Deferred Residential" west of Brant Street north of Dundas.

c) To place the area in "Service Area 2".

2. a) The area lying north of River Street and south of CPR right-of-way between Colborne Street and the Moira River in the Village of Tweed and

b) a lot at the N.E. corner of McGowan and River Street in the Village of Tweed.

Purpose of the amendment is to designate the lands for Residential use.

The Planning Board has appointed the hour of 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 16 1975, in Room 301 of the County County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario, to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendments.

C.E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.
Secretary-Treasurer,
Hastings County
Planning Board.

Deseronto
Report from Town Council

Town council received two offers to purchase the old high school playing field at their meeting on September 2.

The offers were both for $50,000, but they differed in the terms of purchase. The offers were made by Mr. S.C. Riviere and a representitive of the Kingston firm Living Developments Ltd. The matter has been referred to the Property Committee and a decision is expected soon.

Council has approved an Impost Fee for Land Severance applications to the Hastings County Land Division. The $250. per lot fee will be used to pay for future services on vacant lots.

Council also granted approval to Mr. A. Blayney to proceed with the possible installation of a new coin laundry on the main street of Deseronto. Mr. Blayney is now investigating the possibility of opening a coin laundry and will be making a decision in the near future.

The 1974 audit for the Public Utilities Commission was received from the town's auditor Wilkinson and Company. Council will request a representative of the company attend the next council meeting to present the 1974 Financial Statement. The mayor suggested that interested residents attend the next meeting when the statement will be discussed.

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HENRY GEORGE

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Construction of a 35-unit, two-storey senior citizens housing project may start in Deseronto before the end of September. Reeve George Lyons said that the Ontario Housing Corp. awarded the contract to the Dacon Corp. Ltd. of Kingston. The residence is planned for the site of the community's old arena on Edmund St.

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Over 300 more students than expected enrolled in Hastings County schools this year, a situation much different than experienced in other provincial schools. Although the enrollment did not exceed last year's enrollment,it did exceed this year's expected number.

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A new bridge at the Twin Sister Lakes in Marmora Township is a possibllity next year announced the Marmora and Lake Townships Council. The Council has asked the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to undertake an engineering study of the bridge as soon as possible so that an early start can be made next year.

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Counterfeit money is circulating in the area , a crime prevention seminar was told recently at Centre Hastings High School. The seminar included an OPP training slide show on how to detect counterfeit bills and documents. An increase in bogus American bills is ex-

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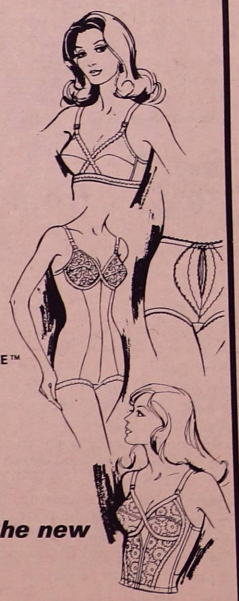

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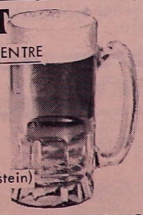
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By Helen Harmer

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Corn Pudding -(Serves 5-6)

4-5 fresh corn ears (2 cups of kernels)
4 eggs
2 Tbsn. finely cut green pepper
3 Tbsn. flour
1 Tbsn. sugar
1 Tspn. salt
¼ Tspn. pepper
1 cup milk
1 Tbsn. melted butter or margarine
Start oven at moderate (325 F.)
Grease 1½ qt. casserole
Slit centre of kernels with sharp knife. Scrape into bowl to measure 2 cups. Beat eggs until thick, add corn and green pepper. Combine flour, sugar, salt and pepper in mixing bowl. Stir in milk to dry ingredients. Blend in melted butter or margarine. Combine with corn mixture, beat well, pour into prepared casserole. Bake 1 hour and 20 minutes until knife inserted comes out clean.

Optional - Add 2 Tbsn. of chopped mushrooms, or sprinkle cheddar cheese on top.

Note- 1 can cream style corn and 1 can kernel corn can be substituted for fresh corn.

BEST WISHES

Birthday Wishes for Carolyn (Moose) Claus who was 19 years old on Wednesday, Sept. 3. We hope that she has many more happy returns from her good friends, especially Cindy (NAD).

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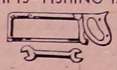

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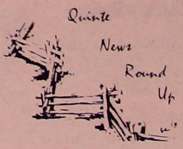

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pected during the Olympics next year.

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The Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton, Ont. was officially opened on Aug. 31. The museum, a project of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food is situated on a 92-acre farm which will depict the evolution of farming in Ontario from log house days to the present.

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HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

Mrs. Dwight Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe of Kingston called on Mrs. H. McQueen on Wednesday.

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Mrs. Jean Griffiths and her sister, Mrs. Marie Watson spent the week end at their brothers, Mr. Russell Forbes in Trenton.

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Mrs. D. McCullough has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knapp and children at Brockville.

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The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church are starting their meetings for the fall on Thursday, Sept. 11.

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Correction: An item in last week's column should have read: Sorry to report the death of Mrs. Wm. Sly's mother, Mrs. J. Parsons, Sydney, Cape Breton Island. She had been very ill for some time.

WEDDING ANNOUNCMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl James Murphy are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Wilma Jane (Billie). to Douglas Earl George Green, son of Mrs. Marion Green and the late Vernon Green. The wedding will take place, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1975, 3 PM at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Deseronto.

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C.G.I.T. under organization

Mrs. Marilyn Cole, in co-operation with the Deseronto United Church is attempting to form an inter-denominational CGIT group for girls in the community, 11-17 years of age.

Mrs. Cole says" the purpose of a CGIT movement is to provide opportunities for teenage girls and their leaders to grow together in a Christian community."

The group offers girls guidance in "realizing their self-worth, a meaning to life through Jesus Christ and responding to the needs of people in all areas of life."

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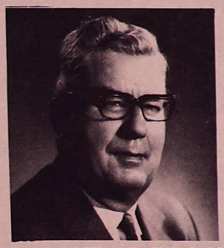

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Empey Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey, Mrs. R. Harvey, Wray Harvey and Miss B. Borjerson, Napanee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudgens and family.

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Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Moore(nee Darlene Mowbray) who were married recently.

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Larry Kimmerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly is attending Guelph University.

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Miss Linda McRae is teaching school near Fort Francis in northern Ontario.

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Mrs. Ted DeGray, Deborah, Bobby, Dale and Micheal of Oshawa were holiday weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McRae and Lois spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tucker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly, Waterloo were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly.

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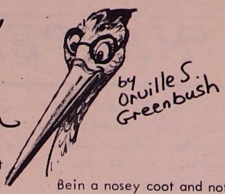

Come nigh to split a gut last weekend. Elma been after me to move a pile of old lumber of been savin just in case I wanted to build some thin or make a repair like you know. Well anyway I got a round to doin it and right down the bottom I found this fine little garter sanke not much bigger round than a pencil so I moved him over to the rock pile that's my own private yard decration leave everythin else ter Elma and if'n I do say so its a very fine rock pile. I figgered he'd be safe there fer the winter an weren't likely to raom over to Ath-hole and scare all the folks. Well I guess there were another little snake a hidin under the wood pile cos not long after I seen this young Muskivy duck a runnin this an that way with a coupla chickens right on his tail.

Bein a nosey coot and not bashful I hakered over ter see what's up and I tell you it were the funnyiest thing I seen. This duck is yer typical teenager all feet and legs and head an mouth and he'd found what he must have thought were the right grand-daddy of worms an he weren't goin ter let nobody else have her. Here he was runnin with this dead garter snake about 10 inches long and he'd step on the tail and bout fall down and figger something had grabbed it ter take is off'n him and so he'd try and run all the faster just a bobbin through the weeds with these great feet a churnin like a bear cub with snowshoes. He finally stopped long enough ter get the head in his mouth and by cracky he swallered that snake right down and it longer than him. I figger he needed that big meal just ter make up fer all the runnin he done. That's the first time I seen a duck eat a snake but that's the joy of animals about - you learn somethin all the time.

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Fed up with the Davis Gov't?

But unsure of the Liberal alternative?

If you believe we should.....

- Return local gov't to the people
- Provide new housing at affordable prices
- Guarantee farmers a good return
- Restore quality and cost control to education
- Preserve our natural environment
- Cut government costs

The Liberal alternative will interest you....

Turn the page for details

A vote for Dave Hobson

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Guarantee farmers a good return

Dave Hobson and the Liberal Party priorities in agriculture are to ensure the production of an adequate supply of reasonably-priced, high quality food, to preserve prime agricultural land for farming, and to guarantee farmers a fair return for their products. We believe that a sound agricultural policy will stop the exodus from Ontario's farms and strengthen our rural communities.

Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will

establish a voluntary farm income stabilization plan to guarantee a viable income to full time farmers who enter the plan and contribute premiums

establish cost of production for each commodity co-operatively with farmers' organizations marketing boards and the Ministry of Agriculture

empower farm marketing boards to gear production to consumption so food prices reflect the costs of the product and a reasonable profit to the farmer

preserve class 1 and class 2 agricultural lands

take special care to ensure power lines do not unnecessarily interfere with large acreages of farm land

keep the family farm

DAVE HOBSON knows the problems of farmers - he is one. He resides on a farm near Apsley with his wife and four children.

recognize that marketing boards exist to serve farmers

relocate the head office of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food away from downtown Toronto

New initiatives in resource planning

Dave Hobson and the Liberal Party are committed to new initiatives in energy resources planning in co-operation with the other provinces and the federal government. We cannot afford to engage in confrontation politics over energy resources with other governments in our country. We are prepared to lead, and to co-operate, to ensure the long-term solutions to today's national energy supply problems.

Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will

empower the Ontario Energy Board to review gasoline and oil prices and recommend to the government appropriate action where price changes are applied for by the industry

oppose any domestic oil price increases unless national energy policy benefits all Canadians, and not just the treasuries of the federal government and the producing provinces

initiate a federal-provincial conference to develop a national energy policy that will include the uranium resources of Ontario, the water power of Quebec, Newfoundland and the Bay of Fundy, the coal of Alberta and Nova Scotia, as well as the petroleum resources of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Northwest Territories and the Arctic

effectively bring under the control of the Legislature Ontario Hydro's capital spending programs, administration and pricing policies

This time, make your vote count!

If you agree with these policies, help to enact them.

Sept. 18 vote

Dave Hobson x

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Return local gov't to the people

Dave Hobson and the Liberal Party are committed to a new partnership with local government in Ontario. We will restore local decision-making powers to local governments, where residents can effectively participate in the decisions that most directly affect their homes and their lives, and where they can hold accountable their locally elected representatives.

Dave Hobson and the Liberal Party Government will

return responsibility to the local town and city councils for planning under the general guidelines of the province-wide plan for land use

drastically cut back the power of the Ontario Municipal Board to interfere, veto and delay local decisions

stop the Davis-McKeough plan to impose Regional Government across Ontario

encourage local governments to co-operate so that planning takes place over areas larger than the individual municipalities concerned

replace a portion of conditional grants to municipalities with an equivalent portion of revenue from the provincial income tax

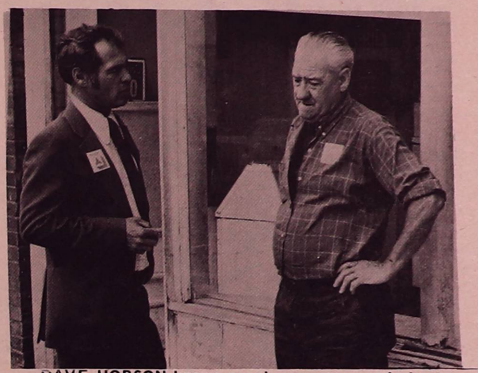
thoroughly review regional and internal boundaries, return powers needed by local municipalities, and remove discriminatory grant differentials

require local election of regional government chairmen

give local councils unconditional grants for transportation that they can use for public transit or otherwise as they see fit

assist in developing light rail transit systems for urban areas, and stop expenditures on magenetic levitation

establish an effective forum, for meeting on a regular basis with the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and other members of the Cabinet, and representatives of local government, thereby encouraging provincial-municipal co-operation



DAVE HOBSON knows people are concerned about the loss of local autonomy. The Liberal party pledges a return of the power to local councils, boards and commissions.

Lead the fight against inflation

Dave Hobson and a Liberal government will lead the fight against inflation by controlling Ontario's government spending. We can't afford continually increasing deficits and their inflationary consequences. All of us -- businessmen, politicians, labourers and others -- share the responsibility to join that fight. Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will do its part. Only a new government can cut costs and programs to restore financial stability.

Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will

cut government costs by eliminating or reducing expenditures in such areas as policy secretariats, government advertising, extra salaries to members of the Legislature with positions on government boards and commissions, eliminations of costly experiments such as the Krauss Maffei Magnetic Levitation Train System

review all expenditures by all provincial ministries, boards and commissions to eliminate costly duplication and trim the fat from the provincial budget

legislate for reasonable regulation of store hours, thereby reducing high retailer costs presently reflected in higher consumer prices

This time, make your vote count!

If you agree with these policies, help to enact them.

Sept. 18 vote

Dave Hobson x

Bob Nixon's Ontario

Home rule for towns!

By Bob Nixon

As the little plane took us from West Bay back to Sault Ste. Marie, I thought about this assignment--"Bob Nixon's Ontario in 2,000 words or less".

I have been in these towns along the north shore of Lake Huron many times and I know the mayors, councillors, school board members and many of the people. Like their counterparts everywhere in Ontario, they want to run their own local governments--after all, they were elected for that purpose.

With the army of Queen's Park bureaucrats supervising, delaying and vetoing them, they are much attracted to my call for "home rule" in the towns and cities of the province. Local autonomy has been destroyed in the past six years and the aim of a Liberal government will be to put local power back into the communities.

Local initiative

Ontario's traditions and development have been based on the initiative of local institutions in municipal government, schools, hospitals, libraries and, more recently, in planning. When the control and initiative passes to a distant provincial government, costs soar (after all, civil servants are well-paid and volunteers are not welcome) and sensitivity is lost.

A provincial land-use plan must be the structure within which local communities decide their own futures. The best example of this combination is now below the plane. Dean Lake near Blind River. $1.6-billion will probably be spent right here in the next decade for a new atomic-electric plant.

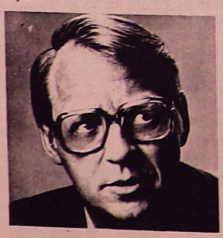
I have sat down with the local councillors and they want the plant but it must be designed to serve the needs of their northern communities.

Instead of bringing the power to Toronto by hundreds of miles of high-tension lines, it must be the planning basis for a strong economy in Northern Ontario. Blocks of power on long-term contract will be reserved for local industry locating in the communities of the North.

The surrounding area must grow under local control and planning and the cooling water from the plant itself will not be wasted but will be used to provide heat for the nearby communities.

Provincial initiative will provide this broader base to the northern economy and stop the growing alienation of the North.

This feeling of alienation is not only found in the North. Trade unionists, school teachers, farmers and civil servants have all felt the effects of Government insensitivity leading to the confrontations that have been so much a part of Premier William Davis's politics. His phony war with the federal Government has been just the latest manifestation of his political style.



Ontario must protect its own interests, always. But historically we in Ontario have felt ourselves to be citizens of Canada first and we have responded to the feeling that our province is a cornerstone of Confederation prospering as Canadian unity strengthens.

I believe that our people want a government in Ontario that is prepared to bargain hard with Ottawa, but with an approach based on co-operation and a mutual understanding of our history. Confrontation may make headlines but it does not make good government, and it costs the taxpayers money.

Cost-cutting in government can be done effectively only after a change of government. The Conservatives have been in power 32 years this August. Their commitments to people and programs over these years have meant that their freedom of action is entirely lost. An almost $2-billion deficit this year alone simply shows how fiscal responsibility goes out the window when a shaky government is faced with an election.

Ontario has not had a balanced budget since John Robart's time and I believe that we can achieve that again when unemployment falls below 5 per cent.

Ontario's budgetary deficits have seriously increased the inflationary pressures on Canada's economy. Instead of moderating the effects of inflation, Ontario has failed to use either economies in government or the undoubted powers of the Legislature to review and moderate the prices of goods and services coming under provincial regulation.

Our Energy Board must certainly be empowered to do this for energy and we must establish effective rental review boards.

I would not hesitate to use these provincial powers to protect our consumers from the ravages of inflation.

The best safeguard in the use of these powers is the Legislature itself, which must be rescued from its present rubberstamp role. Price-review hearings should be conducted before committees of the Legislature, properly advised by economists, so an effective role can be played by the elected representatives of the people.

For areas under provincial jurisdiction such as automobile insurance rates, professional fees, and many food prices, such a committee would effectively serve to inform the whole community as to the reasons and justification for price changes.

These arguments should no longer be made only in the secrecy of Cabinet ministers' offices.

Open government to public scrutiny

The whole business of government must be opened up to public scrutiny and for public information. With the exception of reports involving individual reputations, the minutes, reports and correspondence relating to public business should, by law, be available to the Legislature, the press and the public.

Once again, this reform can be carried out only by a new government, not the old which has so much to protect.

The administration itself is topheavy with too many ministers and tangled lines of responsibility. A Liberal government will eliminate the overlapping between departments and have a smaller Cabinet.

Besides an open government all government contracts will be let by public tender and government business will be done in public, carried out without conflict of interest.

This is particularly important in the area of housing, since the Government is more and more involved in land deals and contracts for construction. The activities of the Ontario Housing Corporation have been particularly unsavory, to the point that some former employees have been convicted.

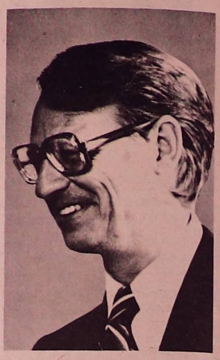
OHC has outlived its usefulness and my government will place its activities under the direct supervision of the Ministry of Housing. Instead of buying and holding acres and acres of vacant land, we will use scarce housing dollars to install water and sewage services that are needed to get houses built.

I do not believe in starting new cities from nothing, but in the planned expansion of our present communities. Growth for the remainder of this century can be accommodated adequately in the towns and cities where social capital has already been spent on schools, roads, sewage and water systems.

The over-all provincial plan must designate industrial growth areas and set our provincial priorities, such as conserving Class I and II agricultural land and decentralizing growth from the Golden Horseshoe, but leave decisions as to the quality, type and rate of growth to locally elected people.

Provincial support for services and the removal of red tape from new subdivision approvals can give us the ability to service land and to solve the present housing crisis.

Where environmental conditions permit I would like to see large lots approved without full services so that individuals can buy at reasonable prices and build their own homes. The Government must provide opportunities for individuals in this province to use their own skills, strength and initiative in solving their own problems whether it is housing, employment, recreation or simply making money.



Pay all bills

The march toward uniformity with the Government paying all the bills and making all the decisions I find appalling.

I am equally concerned for the education system of Ontario. A decade ago even opposition politicians were convinced we had a system outranking any other. Now, there is universal concern about the declining quality and lack of standards at all levels in our education system. A core curriculum of basic, required subjects is obviously essential to restore and strengthen education in Ontario to its top rank on a world scale.

The DC9 is now letting down for Malton on our flight from Sault Ste. Marie. From the north, over the lakes and farmlands, the small towns and rich resources of Ontario, we reach Toronto, a source of pride as a world-class city. Urban transportation, the preservation of neighborhoods, housing, the pace and quality of new development, even "permissiveness" as exemplified by Yonge Street's bodyrub shops, form the important public issues here.

Talked with many people

I have visited almost every part of this province and talked with people in schools, shopping centres, churches, legion halls and wherever people gather. We have talked about problems and proposed solutions. I as a leader and we as Liberals, do not have all the answers but our alternative of new people and new ideas carries with it the promise of a government that is more responsive to the changing needs of the people of Ontario.

Put together, we promise a government for Ontario that will recognize the role of the individual faced with big government. We want government to be open and do business in public. We want that business to be fiscally responsible, stressing the importance and value of decisions made locally rather than by nameless, faceless bureaucrats at Queen's Park.

We will restore quality and standards to education and use provincial initiatives to build houses and moderate inflation. Ontario will again be a cornerstone in Confederation.

We will pull our weight and replace the short-sighted expediency of confrontation with a spirit of co-operation to produce a better life for all.

Vote to keep home rule for our community

Vote

Dave Hobson X

As others see it....

Toronto Star says it's time for Nixon

Premier William Davis is a master politician, expert at sniffing political winds and shifting his stands to follow public opinion. But after 32 years in office, the Conservative government is tired and running out of new ideas. There's a great emphasis on promises -- government by public relations, so to speak--but not much energy for really solving problems.

In our view it's time for a change--time for a new government that will sweep away the accumulated cobwebs and bring fresh thinking to tough issues.

Ontario is a splendid place to live and it owes much to its Tory past. Davis' predecessors--George Drew, Leslie Frost and John Robarts--often used bold policies to lay a base for economic growth and material well-being.

But this is history, much of it distant. The Davis government has run out of bold approaches and ideas. Instead, it papers over problems without resolving them.

Transportation is an outstanding example. Davis killed the Spadina Expressway as a key tactic to demonstrate his decisiveness before the 1971 provincial election. Now he has partially revived it to appease local complaints because he had no other solution for the real problems of travellers in northwest Metro.

On paper the government has excellent housing programs to assist home-ownership for middle- and lower-middle income groups. But in practice the houses are not getting built because the government won't take the hard step of over-riding municipal opposition.

It would be unfair to say that there are easy solutions to these or any of the other major problems facing government today. But for at least a year past, the actions of the Davis government suggest an obsession with public relations and the absence ot any settled principle or purpose beyond getting the Tories elected one more time.

The Star believes it's time to clean house and give someone else a chance. Our preferenence is the Liberal party under Bob Nixon.

Nixon is one of those thoroughly nice, capable, reliable men who often are taken for granted. He lacks a flair for public relations and in eight years of leadership and two previous elections he has failed to ignite the electorate.

But perhaps what is needed most for today's problems is not flair and public relations, but someone who will bring a workmanlike desire to come to grips with them and solve them. And these are qualities Bob Nixon has.

In this campaign he has struck a responsive chord with his concern for the declining quality of education. Parents share his call for teaching basic subjects which young people need to learn to prepare for adult life.

His emphasis on an adequate supply of housing at affordable prices also touches broad masses of people, especially young families seeking their first home. There is no shortage in Ontario of land or building materials and the construction work-force is under-employed. Surely these can be brought together to build the houses needed.

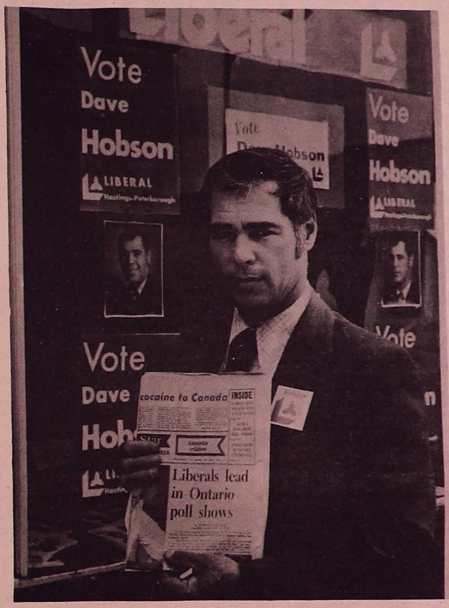
The Liberals have long recognized that the issue of "automobiles versus people," as it is presented by the Davis government, is a phony one, and that any sound policy must balance public transit with a system to move cars and trucks.

The other alternative is the New Democratic Party. It has demonstrated a concern for ordinary people and under Stephen Lewis it has done an effective job of adjusting its image to the moderate spirit of Ontario.

But it is still the home of doctrinaire Socialists who, like their counterparts in the British Labor party, would prefer to share poverty equally rather than create a widely if imperfectly distributed wealth. And the NDP is excessively dependent on powerful trade unions. No relief from inflationary wage claims and industrial and civil service strikes can be expected from that quarter.

So the NDP qualifies admirably as a strong opposition party, but not more.

The Star's choice, then, to bring fresh perceptions and new ideas to Queen's Park is Bob Nixon. A Liberal government, we hope, would reinvigorate the political process and a civil service made stale by the long reign of one party. The Liberals should be given an opportunity to show what they can do.



DAVE HOBSON looks over the front page of the Toronto Star, showing the Poll which says the Liberal Party leads in Ontario. "It's easy to understand why," says Dave. "This time, people want a change, a change that will put Ontario back on the tracks."

And the poll shows Liberals are ahead

A poll taken for the Toronto Star shows the Liberal Party ahead of the ruling Conservative Party.

According to the poll, the Liberals have 24 per cent, the Conservatives 20 per cent, the NDP 13 per cent and other parties less than 1 per cent. Twenty-four per cent say they are undecided, 14 per cent refuse to reveal their intentions and 4 per cent say they will not vote Sept. 18.

With the undecided, those who refused to comment and non-voters omitted, the Liberals have 42 per cent of popular support, the Conservatives 35 per cent and the NDP 23 per cent.

These figures suggest that the Conservative comeback from their low point in February in previous Star public opinion surveys has not continued.

At that point, the Conservatives had 30 per cent of the support, and that climbed to 35 per cent in a survey taken in June.

Seem to have bounced back

Meanwhile, the Liberals, who had 42 per cent in the February poll but fell to 39 per cent in June, appear to have bounced back. In particular, they appear to have gained outside of Metro, where both the Conservatives and NDP seem to have lost some support.

Across the province, NDP strength seems to have diminished slightly since February, from 26 per cent to 25 per cent in June to 23 per cent today.

In the 1971 election, the Conservatives won 45 per cent of the popular vote and 78 of the 117 seats in the Legislature, the Liberals 28 per cent and 20 seats, the NDP 27 per cent and 19 seats, and other parties and candidates 1 per cent. As a result of redistribution, there are 125 seats at stake in this election.

This survey was carried out for The Star by Canadian Facts Co. Ltd. by phone with a sample of 767 eligible voters. Interviewing took place Aug. 18-24.

Regional strengths vary

Statistically, results based on a sample of 767 have a potential variation of plus-or-minus 3½ percentage points 19 times in 20. Breakdowns by group or region are based on fewer people and may vary more.

The survey reveals significant differences in regional strength for the parties. For example, while the Liberals and Conservatives are tied in Metro, the Conservatives continue to be strongest in eastern Ontario, which traditionally has been a bastion for them.

But the Liberals lead the Conservatives, 29 per cent to 22 per cent, in the heavily populated area made up of the suburbs between Toronto and Hamilton, Hamilton itself and the Niagara Peninsula. And the Liberals are ahead of the Conservatives 30 per cent to 19 per cent in western Ontario. Both these areas have been identified previously with Conservative support.

In northern Ontario, the NDP is slightly ahead of the Liberals, 19 per cent to 17 per cent, while the Conservatives have only 11 per cent.

Join the swing to put Ontario back on the tracks. Vote

Dave Hobson X

A vote for Dave Hobson

is a vote to

Restore quality and cost control to education

Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will restore quality and control costs in Ontario's education system and renew our children's opportunity to achieve excellence. We will work to rebuild morale and re-establish a spirit of trust and co-operation among teachers and trustees by returning responsibility to the local school boards.

Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will

establish a core curriculum of basic subjects to ensure that the primary skills of reading, writing and arithmetic are learned

re-establish standards, providing yardsticks for teachers, principals and trustees to measure their schools' and students' performance

simplify the education grant system and restore local boards' authority for special programs so that they may be held responsible to their electorate for these initiatives

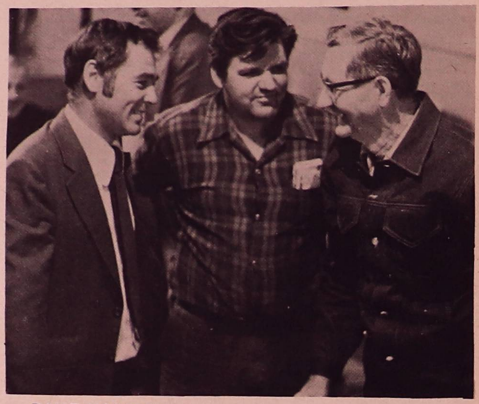
restore the community role which has been lost in local education

strengthen the teaching profession by enacting a new Teaching Profession Act that will enhance the rights and responsibilities of teachers and in particular, establish a governing council for the profession and expand the responsibilities to include teacher training and certification, professional discipline, and professional development

revamp the financing of post-secondary education with five-year financial plans, on a global budget basis

eliminate economic barriers to higher education for qualified students

legislate stricter safety standards for school buses and school bus drivers



DAVE HOBSON knows people are concerned about the quality and cost of education, and explains the Liberal alternative to everyone who will listen.

Protect the Ontario consumer

Dave Hobson and the Liberal Party believe that the people of Ontario must receive the highest possible quality of goods and services at affordable prices. We aim to protect consumers from unjustified swings in quality, safety and prices, whether for shelter or food, clothing or transportation, by setting standards -- and maintaining them.

Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will

strengthen the Ontario Food Council as a consumer watchdog to investigate unacceptable price rises and to provide consumer information on food quality and price

require developers to provide warranties to protect house buyers

require no-fault car insurance, sold and administered by the insurance industry

ensure that farmers are covered by all consumer protection legislation

provide a new set of ground rules for both condominium builders and owners

establish a standing committee of the legislature, composed of members of all political parties, to review price changes in key areas of provincial jurisdiction

This time, make your vote count!

If you agree with these policies, help to enact them.

Sept. 18 vote

Dave Hobson x

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Preserve our natural environment

We must conserve and preserve our unique natural heritage. Reduce, re-use, recycle: these are Dave Hobson's and the Liberal Party's three R's of waste management priorities. We cannot continue to squander our scarce resources, nor continue to pollute our air and our rivers.

Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will

establish an environmental impact review procedure which all government and private construction projects having a significant effect on the environment, must follow to gain approval, and in which the public will have the opportunity to participate

convene annual Great Lakes Environment Conferences with Quebec and the American states bordering the Great Lakes System to implement an effective cleanup program

ban non-returnable bottles and cans on a phased basis

shift the emphasis in garbage disposal from landfill to recycling

DAVE HOBSON is one who loves the great out-of-doors. "But if we don't move to protect our environment now, our children's children will be out of luck."

Provide new housing at affordable prices

There is no excuse for a housing shortage in this province. Working people can barely afford to own a house. At the current rate of increase of house costs, our children will not be able to buy homes for their families. Rents are sky-rocketing. Dave Hobson and the Liberal Party are committed to a practical and effective program that will provide sufficient new housing at affordable prices to meet our urgent needs.

Dave Hobson and the Liberal government will

establish municipal rent review boards that can subpoena witnesses and documents, require landlords to justify rent increases, and freeze or reduce rents where appropriate

stop banking of land and concentrate on servicing land in co-operation with the municipalities so that houses can be built quickly

cut the red tape that slows new home approvals and return basic planning responsibility to local government

establish a province-wide development plan within which local land use plans can be established and implemented without constant interference from Queen's Park

encourage reasonable expansion of existing communities that already have sewerage, water, schools, churches, recreational facilities, transit facilities, instead of building new towns on productive farm lands

make standards flexible so septic tanks can be used where conditions prevent sewers

encourage mobile and factory-built homes that meet national and provincial building codes where local conditions warrant

support municipal initiatives to provide a greater variety of housing geared to income and to meet the needs of senior citizens

legislate a limit for the non-Canadian ownership or control of land

This time, make your vote count!

If you agree with these policies, help to enact them.

Sept. 18 vote

Dave Hobson x

Join the swing to Hobson....

All over Hastings-Peterborough riding, people are realizing that Dave Hobson, and the Liberal Party, offer a good sound alternative to the Davis Gov't

The new provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough needs a strong new voice in Queen's Park.

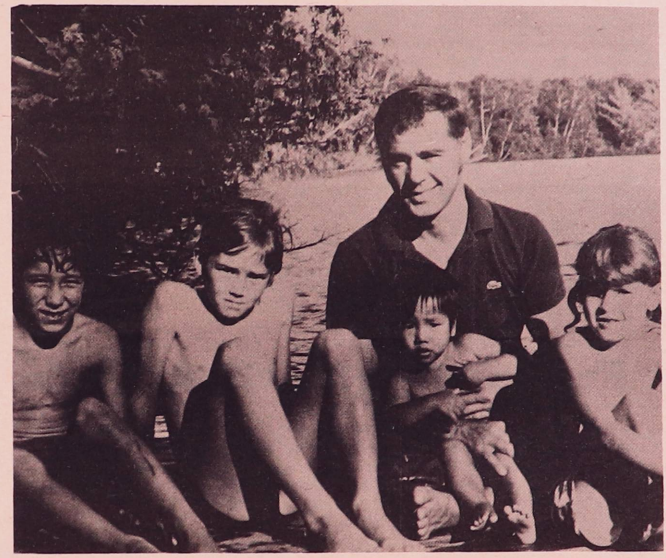
A young, agressive voice - that will make the needs, and concerns, of our area known - whoever forms the next administration.

DAVE HOBSON is the man who can, and will, make our area viewpoints known.

As a secondary school teacher in Bancroft, Dave knows the younger generation and is concerned about their future.

As a part time farmer, residing on a farm near Apsley, he knows the concern farmers have about stable incomes, disappearing family farms, and the ever increasing asphalting of Ontario's good quality farmlands.

As a married man, and father of four children (Shane 10, Bryon 8, Kim 6 and David 2) Dave knows what it is like to have to provide for a family, and in today's inflationary period, how to make every dollar count.



DAVE HOBSON knows the concerns of the average family man - he is one.

You cannot afford another Davis Gov't.

Sept. 18 -
Vote for something positive
Mark your ballot

Dave Hobson x

the Quinte Scanner

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Jerry Mimbach (left) and Randy Bauer, two travellers from Coon Rapids, Minnesota were shown around the area by Melville Hill. They visited the reserve and saw Mr. Hill's collection of Indian artifacts.

Twosome see country from kayaks

Two young American travellers had an interesting story to tell during a break in their journey at the home of Miss Stella Brant.

The two men, Randy Bauer and Jerry Mimbach, are residents of Coon Rapids, Minnesota. Last September they left Lake Latasca, the headwaters of the Mississippi, on a 14 month kayak trip. Prior to beginning their journey they spent four years planning their route and saving enough money.

They call their journey " Trilogy" because of the three different types of water they have encountered. Trilogy and the name of their home town are embroidered on the shirts made by Jerry's mother. They wanted an educational way to see the country and decided on kayaks.

"We wanted practical living experience and to see how people live. By listening and talking to people we've learned and gained insight and derived great benefit.

We're both avid canoeists, but the kayak is far superior for this kind of trip because it is better able to handle the different types of water. Our kayaks have a low centre of gravity and are covered. Having seperate boats is better on a long trip because it allows independence " Randy said.

The kayaks , which they made themselves have suffered damage from beaver dams, oyster bars and submerged logs. Despite these setbacks they have averaged 25 miles a day since leaving Lake Latasca.

They travelled the length of the Mississippi to New Orleans and along the Gulf of Mexico following the coastline to the Everglades. After rounding the Florida "Horn" , they hit the inland waters at Key Largo.

They travelled about 1,400 of Florida waterways over a five month period. It was their first encounter with salt water marine life and they found it fascinating.

"Everything is armoured and so different from what we know in Minnesota. We played with porpoises and paddled alongside a shark. We're both interested in biology and wildlife services. We hope to use the diary we've kept on vegetation and wildlife to write articles and lecture,"Jerry said .

After leaving Florida's Marine Land they travelled to Virginia and up to Washington D.C. where they met their Senator. Their trip carried them to Delaware, past Philadelphia, to Trenton , N.J., by portage to New York Harbour and up the Hudson River through New York City.

They said New York was a pleasure to leave on their way to Waterford. They travelled through the Mohawk Valley which they found to be a beautiful area, rich in history. They paddled along the east shore of Lake Ontario to Wolfe Island . The trip across the island was a difficult one . They had to draw their kayaks through waist deep muckwhich fills the old canal. From Kingston they entered the Bay of Quinte and stopped on the verge of Big Bay at Bluff Point.

They plan to return home through the Trent System to Georgian Bay and then on to Lake Superior. They said their timetable has been slowed by their interest in history and the periodic stops to learn about people and places, but they hope to reach Deluth, Minnesota by October 30.

The two travellers were most impressed by Canada's wide open spaces. They both hope to settle in an area that has four seasons and an open environment. They said they want to live in a rural setting where " it's easier to have trust and faith in people than in the city".

The two men will be continuing their schooling when they return to Minnesota. Also in the future they hope to revisit some of their people they have met on their trip.

Quinte Quotes

A Politician is an animal who can sit on a fence and yet keep both ears to the ground.

ANONYMOUS

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1975-76

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Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced the approval of a loan and contribution totalling $1,354,200 to the Downtown Kingston Senior Citizens apartments for the construction of an 80-unit housing development in Kingston.

A Septemberfest parade, starting at Deseronto Public School at 2 PM on Saturday, Sept. 20 will proceed down Centre St. to Main and west to Centennial Park. Games of skill and a train ride will preceed the festivities. Proceeds go to local recreation.

A provincial grant of $3,000 has been awarded to the Village of Marmora for Marmora Approved Park. The park comprises 22 acres of land on the east bank of the Crowe River. The grant is made available under the Parks Assistance Act and Marmora will contribute an equal amount to the grant.

Jay Hawley of Main Street, Deseronto is reported to have caught a world record blue shark in Nova Scotia. The

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catch equalled the present record in length but outweighed the former record . It weighed 350 lbs.

The awarding of contracts for construction of a new cancer clinic and regional rehabilitation unit at Kingston General Hospital has been approved by Health Minister Frank S. Miller. Plans call for a two-storey building to serve residents of southeastern Ontario.

The cancer clinic includes the latest in radiotherapy treatment equipment. The Ministry of Health will contribute two-thirds of the clinic building costs and the remainder will be financed by the Ontario Cancer Treatment Research Foundation.

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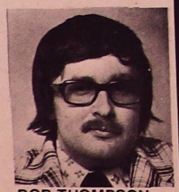

BOB THOMPSON in HASTINGS-PETERBOROUGH

Ontario New Democrats

Bird's Eye View

by Onville S. Greenbush

Well the election is bout over and the candidates must be fellin' like a corn cob in a chicken yard - all pecked out an tromped on.

Young Bob Thompson and Jan Nichol are findin' more interest in their NDP line and if'n things go well, might even get there deposit back. That would be quite a feat here in "Big Blue" country. That Jan is a right bright young thing but bein a woman in this riding puts two 'n a half strikes agin her and bein NDP another two 'n a half an in any ball game you only got three.

Baby James Taylor and Rollin Clarke Rollins is ridin the Blue Machine fer all it's worth, callin up the faithful and remindin all an sundry of past favours an what have you. They're runnin a little scared by all accounts but I wouldn't predict any great upset cause they both been runnin around Toronta helpin people get through the big swamp of the Sivil Service fer the last four years.

Don Hobson an Keith MacDonald are runnin the hottest campaign the Liberals have put on around here in a coon's age. Money don't seem ter be lackin' and bein a suspicious old coot I jest wonder where she's comin from. Keith's big claim ter fame seems ter be that he ain't a furriner which reminds me of one day back just after the Second War when we had a lot of Dutch people come to Canada. Well I were sittin in Bailey's Pool Room gettin my annual hair cut and I overheard two fellers shootin pool. Have you got a job? says one. "Nope," says the other, "I'm on the pogie - ain't too much sense in tryin' ter get a job since all them damn Dutch men have got them." Well I thought that was right interestin seein as the feller talking were called Van Wart. I guess that's the way life is - a furriner is the last person to arrive where all us natives is at.

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Under the Davis administration, we aren't making the progress we should be, as the Gov't uses short term remedies to situations, instead of getting at the grass root causes of our problems.

But also under the Davis administration, our provincial government spending has reached the point where interest on Ontario's debt alone is running around $2,000,000.00 a day.

As the province plunges deeper and deeper into the red, thinking Ontarioians realize we just cannot afford let let Davis continue his 'buy now, pay later' policies.

These people, many of whom voted Conservative in the days of Frost and Robarts, are realizing that this is the time to draw a halt to Ontario's spending spree, and patch-job programs, and to get back to the good, sound basic and affordable policies and programs that built this province in the first place.

These people, right across Ontario, are going to vote for the Liberal team in this election - many of them voting Liberal for the first time in their lives.

In the new riding of Hastings-Peterborough, they are placing their confidence in, and voting for Dave Hobson, the 39-year-old father of four who will give us full-time representation, and a strong youthful voice in the new 'people-come-first' government at Queen's Park.

Now is the time to follow a planned program for Ontario...

a program designed to get us back on the track.

Join the swing to Hobson

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Dave Hobson X

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Obituaries

A resident of Sunset Cres., Napanee, Audrey May Fingland died suddenly on Sept. 1, 1975 in her 69th year, at the Kingston General Hospital. Born in

Kingston in 1907, she was the daughter of the late Wm. Davy and his wife the former Susan Hudson. She was a graduate nurse from the Kingston General Hospital. Following her marriage in 1929 to Hugh J. Fingland they farmed for a time at Reidville before moving to Deseronto in 1938. Due to ill health they were forced to retire to Napanee in 1968. She was a member of Deseronto United Church and U.C.W. She was predeceased by her husband, Hugh and two brothers, Ford and Roderick of Kingston. She is survived by four children, Donald and Robert of Deseronto, Mrs. Bruce(Joyce)Cook of Enterprise, George of Kingston, a sister, Mrs. Alwyn(Thelma) Silver of Kingston. She was also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral service was held from the Wartman Funeral Home on Sept. 4, officiated by Robert Thompson, Deseronto United Church and Rev. H.M.Servage of Kingston. Interment was at Reidville Cemetery. Pall bearers were Grant Clark, Garnet Mills, Dennis O'Connor, Wm. Clark, Gaynor Rendell and Harold Piercy.

RENDELL- Mrs. Blanche Elise (nee Shore), formerly of Deseronto passed away at Ladysmith Hospital, B.C. on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1975. Beloved wife of Wilfred, dear mother of Diane, Calgary, David, Ladysmith. Dear sister of Sylvia John, Victoria, and Monty Gibba, Arthur, all of British Columbia, also three grandchildren, Blair, Kelly and Lindsay. Funeral service was at Sands Funeral Home in Ladysmith, B.C. on Monday, Sept. 8, 1975. Cremation followed.

Church Notices

ANGLICAN PARISH OF QUINTE

Rev. F.C. Bell

St. Mark's Deseronto
Holy Communion - 8:15 a.m.
Sunday Service - 11:15 a.m.

Trinity Church Shannonville
Service - 10:00 a.m.

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11 a.m. - Morning Worship
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Family Night 8 p.m.

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Empey Hill News

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Stafford and family, Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimmerly, Syracuse, N.Y. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McCormack and Mr and Mrs. Harvey Hicks, Picton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey.

Thursday evening neighbours and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mowbray to honour their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Moore with a bridal shower. Mrs. Delbert Harvey read an address and a purse of money was presented to the bride and groom for which everyone was thanked.

Thanks

The family of the late Audrey May Fingland extends sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for acts of kindness and sympathy, floral tributes, cards and donations to the Cancer Society, at the time of our bereavement in the loss of a dearly loved one. Special thanks to the nurses and doctors in the Intensive Care Unit of the Kingston General Hospital, to Rev. H.M. Servage and Robert Thompson, to Mrs. Edna Milligan, Mrs. Wm. Clark, Edra McKnight, and the women of the Deseronto United Church who helped serve lunch following the service and to the Wartman Funeral Home, for their help in our time of need.

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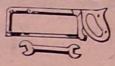

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HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald of Oshawa were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

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Mrs. Lottie Anderson and Mrs. Jean Griffiths spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luman McCutcheon in Selby.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herman of Toronto spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Beryl Herman.

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The Deseronto Red Cross held their meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stuart. The President, Mrs. G. Lyons opened the meeting and welcomed all members. Correspondence was read including a letter from headquarters in Toronto thanking members ofr
members for the hand-crafts and sewing they had sent in. Mrs. Walker gave out yarn to be made into baby sets etc. by members. The loan cupboard committee appreciated the help given by the firemen at the Red Cross rooms. Twenty-six cards were sent to senior citizens and those in hospital. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8 at the Red Cross Rooms. Mrs. G Lyons will bring lunch.

St. Mark's Anglican Church will open their Sunday School on Sunday, Sept. 28.

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Mrs. Thomas Peters and Tracy, Mrs. Ted Peters and Marie, Mrs. Violet Barbier and Kim Barbier of Kingston and Mr. Fred Saggashi of Pikangikum who is attending Trent College in Peterborough, were callers at the home of Mrs. Kay Hood on Saturday. They all visited the Mohawk Fair.

Candidate stresses farm income

Jan Nichol, NDP candidate for the riding of Prince Edward Lennox says she is hopefull of success. Backed by what she calls a good campaign by the association, Miss Nichol has stressed the party's farm income assurance program which returns a fair return for labour and investment as well as covering actual production costs.

Of the area in general Miss Nichol says, "This part of the country used to hold quite a prominent position. Recently though we've been getting further and further behind and I think it has a lot to do with the provincial government's policy of centralization around Toronto. Unfortunately the Conservatives have become very sure of themselves in ridings like PrinceEdward-Lennox. They seem to be slipping even on standard services such as roads and water.

Miss Nichol is a resident of Picton who left her Ontario Hydro job in March, 1975 to work full time at her candidacy position.

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A personal letter to the electors of Hastings-Peterborough riding

My friends:

The election campaign will be over Thursday night. Although this campaign has been shorter than usual, we have all heard the promises and criticisms of the opposition over and over again. It would appear that they believe that constant repetition will make those promises valid. I write this letter to help you sort our reality from dreamland.

Almost everything that I see as I drive around the riding has come under attack but, you know, in this late summer sunshine, a lot of things look pretty good here in Hastings-Peterborough. Somehow negative thinking seems so out of place here.

First of all, the level of prosperity that we enjoy here seems good indeed. The hundreds of cars and the busy shoppers at the malls in the riding every Friday night is the highest ever and I have seen thousands enjoying themselves at your local fairs... the biggest crowds ever! The statistics show that we have a very high rate of employment. As you move around the riding, you just have to to believe that we are a prosperous group. Prosperity, however, doesn't just happen. The Davis government of which I have been a member must have done the right things financially to lead us to that prosperity despite noisy criticisms.

Housing is another inappropriate issue in this riding. I am sure you have noticed the dozens of new homes being built in many parts of the riding. I see the good, snug, well-kept homes where you live and they look very comfortable and happily used. Housing is no issue here and all the talk seems out of place doesn't it?

In my rounds, I have met a lot of happy Senior Citizens. For the most part, they enjoy greatly their later years free from money worries. A great many Senior Citizens apartments at reasonable rents provide good housing for them and these apartments have been built in all parts of the riding with more to come. Once again there is no real election issue arising from the Senior Citizens of Hastings-Peterborough.

It has been a dry summer.... good for tourists and holidayers who have visited our lakes and rivers in record numbers this year. It has shown has shown how valuable our water resources really are and our great need to conserve them. Our riding has many recently built dams (and will have more) to control and conserve not only water but the whole environment that depends on it. Conservation is another non-issue in Hastings-Peterborough.

The opposition seems to have missed the only real issue in the campaign. It is simply the quality of service you have the right to expect from your elected representative and whether or not he has the ability and the skill to solve your personal political problems. My friends, when you cut through all the media patter, the claims and counter claims, there is only one issue:

Do you want the amateurish approach to representation loaded only with promises and hopes,

OR

Do you want my professional, dedicated proven performance for the next four years?

I make only one promise.... to continue my service to everyone in Hastings-Peterborough with all my skill, experience, dedication and concern as I have in the past.

Beverly, the boys and I thank you all for your many past kindnesses to us and for your generous support over many years.

I ask you once again to vote to elect me as your representative.

In all sincerity,

Clarke T. Rollins

RE-ELECT CLARKE T. ROLLINS

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ODDBALLS

Dwayne Gilbert of 52 College St., Deseronto jokes about the assortment of unusual and oddly shaped potatoes he harvested from his backyard garden. The crop, grown from table potatoes, drew a variety of comments and observations.

Rain spurs walkers to record time

Grey skies and a steady drizzle of rain accompanied the 15 walkers who turned out on Saturday, Sept.20, to conquer the 10 mile Olympathon course, organized by the Deseronto Lions Club.

Despite weather conditions, most of the walkers made record time, starting at 8:20 AM and the first arriving back at the Deseronto Lions Medical Centre at 10:50. The first three to complete the course were Kelly Dickinson, Karen Morris and Mary-Jo Sergeant, all of Deseronto. The remaining walkers soon followed, including the two youngest participants, Susan Lawlor and Tommy Hawthorne, both 9.

The first walkers to complete the Walkathon course were, Left to Right: Karen Morris, Mary Jo Sergeant and Kelly Dickinson.

The youngest walkers were Susan Lawlor (left) and Tommy Hawthorne, both 9 years old.

The A & P grocery store and the Coca Cola Co. donated drinks for the event and the Deseronto Bank of Commerce donated doughnuts.

In total, the Olympathon walkers raised $312.30 to finance Olympic atheletes. Some were sponsored for as much as $95.00 Those still wishing to sponsor a walker should contact one of the three co-ordinators, Tom Shea, Doug Starling and Gerald Lawlor.

Deseronto
Report from Town Council

The Town's Auditors presented the 1974 Report on the Town's Financial Statements and the Statements on the Public Utilities Commission at the regular Council meeting, September 15.

Mr. John Lewars C.A. gave a very detailed report and answered numerous questions as well as advising council on upcoming situations. Following his report, council dealt with their correspondence.

Among the letters received was one from the Ontario Housing Corporation advising the letting of the contract for 35 Senior Citizen Units. Dacon Corporation Ltd. of Kingston was awarded the contract for $504,782.

A report from an inspector for the Ministry of the Environment on the Town's Waste Disposal Site was also received. It included several recommendations which were discussed by council.

A letter from Richmond Township requesting council's approval for sewer and water hook-ups by Mohawk Bay Trailer Park to Deseronto systems at the applicants expense was put on file. The Clerk advised that the applicant was to check on easements in getting to the town prior to any action by council.

Mrs. Katherine Brant and Mrs. Jean O'Coin wrote council requesting permission to open a bakery at 77 St. George St. Permission was granted to open "Family Bakery" on November 1, 1975.

Council also accepted an offer from Donald and Flora Reid to purchase Lot 38 in Block "J". A By-law for the execution and completion of a Deed for this conveyance was also authorized.

Mr. Jack Layfield presented the final report of the evening. It included the reading of the Invitation and the Guest List for the Official Opening of the Community Recreation Centre at 2 P.M. on October 22.

The lengthy meeting continued past 11 P.M. in order to deal with several items of new business.

Council authorized the execution of the " Contract of Agreement of Purchase and Sale" with Living Concepts Ltd. The company will purchase the 2.2 acres of vacant property known as the old high school playing field. The purchase price of the property between Brant and College Streets south of Dundas St. is $50,000.

The meeting concluded with a report by Deputy Reeve Whalen with regard to the construction of the water project and the condition of the streets, catch basins, drainage problems and purported damages to private properties by the contractor. A lengthy discussion ensued and the matter will be taken up with the consulting engineer.

The old high school field was sold to Living Concepts Ltd., Kingston.

EDITORIAL

Now the real work begins ... for all of us

The provincial election is old news and almost everybody has already had something to say about it, but we wanted to address ourselves to our representatives and to the people of this area.

We would like to offer our congratulations and best wishes to Clarke Rollins and James Taylor. The Conservative MPP's for Hastings-Peterborough and Prince Edward-Lennox respectively, retained their seats in spite of the losses suffered by their party. These two men were the choice of the majority of the people in their riding to serve the interests of the area.

This area has problems which it shares with the rest of Ontario, but it also has unique problems. Many people in our area are farmers or dependent upon the farming industry for their income. The need to provide farmers with an adequate and guaranteed income and to stop the loss of productive farm land is essential to our well-being.

At the same time, more outlets are needed for the creative energies and talents of our young people. Many of our high school graduates are forced to leave their homes in search of employment. The young are the lifeblood of any community and the government should encourage industry to locate in areas like ours.

We also share the concern of other areas about rising taxes, inflation, roads and regional government. Mr. Rollins and Mr. Taylor are aware of these problems and are pledged to continue working towards their solution. We are confident we can rely on these men to give us their maximum effort and provide this area with a loud and forceful voice at Queen's Park.

Now that the election is over the rest of us also have a responsibility. Whether or not we voted for Mr. Rollins or Mr. Taylor, we should give them our support. Until the next election we must put politics aside and work together. Our system is based on the expression of public sentiment by the elected representative. Residents must use all means available to them to see that our representatives are kept informed about our problems and feelings on the issues before government.

Both Mr. Rollins and Mr. Taylor maintain offices where they can be reached. Do yourself a favour and take advantage of these facilities.

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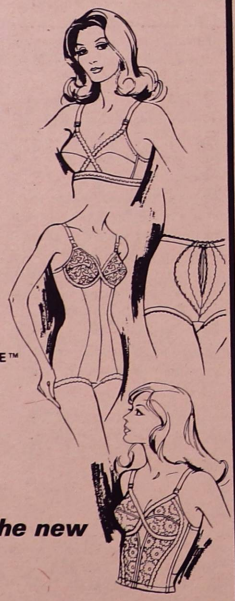

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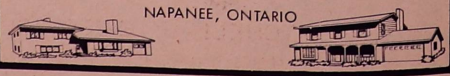

Bird's Eye View

by Orville S. Greenbush

That sure was a burner of an election. Big Blue Country ain't ever guin to be the same an I reckon it's high time since we've been taken fer granted too many times around here. What really did me good was seein the percentage of people that got out and voted, that's what counts.

Now I've voted fer men and wimmen in every party depending on how good or how bad the ones in the other parties were. As I sees it the one who can best get things through, over or around the Sivil Service is the best one to look after the problems of the ridin.

We've been havin our own problems with fall comin on. Them grey wind whipped days seem to get the critters old migraten feelins stirrin in the blood. The young ducks go flappin up an down the field with only their toes touchin and you wonder if'n they had a long enough runway they might get into the air. Went out the other mornin and found Elma's corn all et off. You could tell by the tracks and the left behinds that it weren't locusts did it and since we don't have no cows no more I got on the phone to the neighbours.

Another thing that don't help in the fall is the "one shot dandy hunters". Now I don't have anythin agin huntin, been doin it myself since I were a young lad but we were all country raised an knew bout fences an gates an livestock an such. It's these fellers as buy a gun and go roarin off ter see the great outdoors as cause the trouble. They don't seem ter realise as a farmers back forty is just as much his private property as their garden and their factry all in one.

I think maybe these huntin preserves are a good thing, though ter my mind its like shootin fish in a barrel, an if it keeps all the dandies in one spot with someone ter keep an eye on em it might pay a lot better'n tryin ter raise food. I reckon my back woods with a bunch of banny hens an a wild pig or two would make a fine huntin spot. All I need is a few thousand ter keep the hunters in an ter fix over my old truck to haul em off ter hospital and I'd be all fixed.

Maybe I should apply for a govermint grant or two. I reckon Billy Davis might be tryin pretty hard ter buy back some support in the next year or two.

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OBITUARY

CASSIDY- Vincent Hughes Cassidy of Deseronto died at the Lennox and Addington County Hospital on Sept. 10 and was buried at Assumption Cemetery at White Lake. Born in Sheffield Township, the son of the late William Doyle Cassidy and his wife Ellen Hughes. Mr. Cassidy served overseas in World War 2. Surviving are a sister, May of Erinsville and three brothers, Leo of Kingston, Arthur of Erinsville and Matt of Deseronto. He is predeceased by two sisters, Regina and Marguerite and three brothers, William, Frank and Ray.

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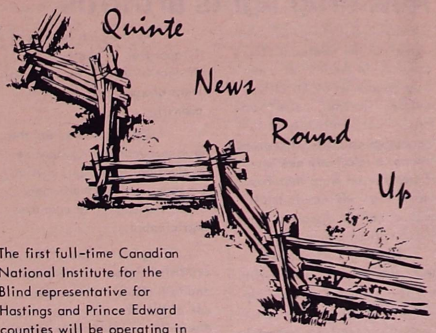

The first full-time Canadian National Institute for the Blind representative for Hastings and Prince Edward counties will be operating in the Quinte area this year. From her office in Foxboro, Louise McGilly will be helping approximately 200 blind people in the area.

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The Quinte Rescue Squad appeared on CJOH-TV on Sept. 20 to illustrate the squad's duties at a traffic accident. It was part of the program called Regional Contact preceeding Emergency! During the program, the squad mentioned their need for new equipment and more funds.

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Park superintendents at Outlet Beach Park say a new garbage disposal system and wood rationing will be introduced there this year. The new system is designed to lessen maintenance costs.

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New drug fights arthritis

Canadian physicians have a new weapon in the treatment of arthritis, in the form of a new drug discovered by Eli Lilly and Co. Toronto, called Nalfon, known generically as fenoprofen calcium. The profens are a relatively new class of prescription drugs that may represent an advance in the treatment of the disease suffered by 1.5 million Canadians.

The drug's major asset, claims the company, is its ability to relieve pain and effectively reduce inflammation with less chance of side-effects commonly associated with the conventional forms of treatment such as A.S.A. and steroids. It is a treatment only however, not a cure.

The drug has been recently approved by the Health Protection Branch for the treatment of osteo and rheumatoid arthritis.

Lilly officials claim the drug has undergone extensive evaluation in a clinical trial program in which more than 5,000 patients in 18 countries participated.

Progress to find a cure for arthritis has been terribly slow and as a result it is counted as one of the most important disabling diseases. The discovery of new treatment drugs is an important middle step in making the disease easier for sufferers to live with until a cure can be found.

According to the Canadian Arthritic Society there are 95,000 Canadians confined to bed or wheelchair and 428,000 partially disabled due to arthritis.

Most serious, painful and crippling is rheumatoid arthritis causing inflammation of joints, with women being affected about three times more often than men.

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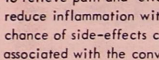
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TODAY'S HEALTH

The facts about drinking alcohol are sobering

by David Woods

What'll it be? Something from the bar? One for the road? Same again?

Drinking is nearly always preceded by these or other questions. The answer, more often than not, is yes. And that's fine, provided you know when to stop. Unfortunately, many Canadians don't. For them — and for all of us — the broader questions of the increasing amount of alcohol abuse are pretty sobering.

How much is too much?

In Ontario, with its drinking population of about 4.5 million, some 328,000 people drink enough alcohol to endanger their health. That's about one drinker in 13. For most people, anything over six ounces of hard liquor daily, or its equivalent in wine (about half a bottle) or beer (six bottles) is considered a hazardous amount.

Those 328,000 buy 40 per cent of all liquor sold in Ontario, and about 145,000 of them are alcoholics.

What does alcohol actually do?

Well, first of all it's a drug that acts quickly on the central nervous system by travelling through the stomach lining and intestines through the bloodstream to the brain. A small amount is normally enough to relax the muscles and ease tension, which is fine. However, three or four drinks taken quickly can produce flushing, and an increasing heart rate; five or six drinks or more blur vision, slur speech, cause double vision and staggering. While this is going on, the liver is faced with processing or metabolizing the alcohol. Repeated heavy drinking over long periods can damage the liver beyond repair.

What's the cost of alcohol to the individual?

In terms of actual cost in relation to income, alcohol has probably never been cheaper. And Canadians spent $263 million more on it in 1974 than they did in 1972. But it's still money — and the family that buys three 26-oz., or two 40-oz. a week spends $1,000 a year, or $50,000 in an adult lifetime.

But, aside from the staggering financial cost, half of all traffic accidents are alcohol-related, as well as an estimated 42 per cent of all boating fatalities, and 28 per cent of swimming deaths. Moreover, in Ontario, 14 million person hours are lost each year from work because of absenteeism caused by alcohol induced illness.

What about the cost of alcohol to society?

In the health and welfare field, alcohol problems account for 10 per cent of hospital expenditures in Ontario ($89 million a year); 15 per cent of mental health services expenditures ($16 million); 20 per cent expenditures under the Family Benefits Act ($8.5 million); and 30 per cent of Children's Aid Society costs ($11.1 million). All of this adds up to some $125 million a year for Ontario alone, and does not include the services of individual physicians in treating alcohol problems.

Next time somebody asks, "What'll it be?" — think twice. And before you answer that little question, think of the answers to the big questions about drinking.

To the residents of Hastings-Peterborough

My sincere thanks to everyone who supported me and to the many who worked on my behalf.

Sincerely
CLARKE T. ROLLINS
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Wind power being studied

A study of the application of wind generators for local electrical power supply in Ontario has been undertaken by the Ontario Research Foundation.

The study, a joint venture of Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of Energy, will look at all current technology and compare wind generation systems with other power sources. In addition, the study will indicate how and where wind generation might be used practically in Ontario with particular emphasis on the remote north.

"Wind energy offers the potential for energy production on a local scale with minimal environmental impact and freedom from the price escalation of fossil fuels," said Ontario Energy Minister, Dennis Timbrell. He added that a demonstration project may be undertaken in 1976 if the results of the study warrant a field test.

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HAPPENINGS

BY Mrs. Kay Hood

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynolds returned last week from a trip to the east coast, taking in Prince Edward Island, the Cabot Trail, Cape Breton, N.S. and the Gaspe Peninsula in Quebec.

Mrs. Grace Brown of Belleville is spending a few days with Mrs. Sam Geddes.

Glad to hear Mrs. A. Brim and Mr. Thomas Jacks who are both in the Lennox-Addington County Hospital, Napanee, are feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mac Millan recently spent a few days visiting Mr. MacMillan's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakely in Mississauga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiteman of Midland spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Lottie Anderson.

Thursday night guests of Mrs. Lottie Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Luman McCutcheon of Selby.

The Deseronto Lions Club held their first meeting recently. The members have decided to buy sweaters for one team participating in this year's hockey league at the Deseronto Community Centre.

The Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer congregation had a pot luck supper in the Sunday school room on Thursday, Sept. 11 followed by a business meeting. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walmsley for their generous donation. They gave a very unusual gift of a certain number of acres of grain, the proceeds from which were given to the church.

The Ladies Aid and W.M.S had a short meeting with the president, Mrs. Jean Griffiths in charge. The upcoming "Harvest Tea" to be held at the church at 2 PM on Oct.1, was discussed. Women from all the W.M.S. groups in the Kingston Presbytery will be attending. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Blake Moore on Oct. 9, with Mrs. Kay Hood and Miss Gladys Pearase as the refreshment committee.

St. Mark's Anglican Church officially begins a stewardship-visitation program on Sunday, Sept.28 with the service of Evensong at 7 PM followed by a presentation by members of the church on the needs and possible future plans for St. Mark's. During the following week, a visit will be made to all known Anglican homes by parishoners of St. Mark's and on Sunday, Oct. 5 a report will be given on the visitation results. It is the earnest hope of the wardens and vestry council that St.Mark's will be welcoming a new rector shortly after the conclusion of this program.

Changes made in local deer seasons

Changes in the 1975 deer seasons in Renfrew and Prince Edward counties have been made by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The deer season in Renfrew county will now be one week instead of two. The second week has been cancelled making the open season now from Monday, Nov.3 to Saturday, Nov.8, inclusive.

Also, the previously announced archery season in Prince Edward county has been rescinded. The archery season will remain in the rest of the area called Zone D30, which is that south of Hwy. 401 from the Frontenac-Leeds County line, west to the Hastings-Northumberland county line, but not including Prince Edward county, plus the southern part of Northumberland county.

Recent changes have been made also for waterfowl hunters at the Camden Lake Wildlife Management Area. Instead of every weekday, hunting will be allowed only on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from designated blinds.

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Empey Hill News

Mrs. Paul Bouckaert, Ypsilanti, Mich., was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Delbert Harvey and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Matier, Belleville spent Thursday evening at the Tucker home.

The Country Guild group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Akey.

Mrs. Edith Ruttan, Lenadco, Napanee, spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs. Don Shelley, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy were honoured by their family, friends and neighbours, Saturday evening Sept. 13 at the Parish Hall, Marysville, on their 25th Wedding anniversary. They were presented with many gifts for which they thanked everyone. Also an address was read by Mrs. Don Shelley to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy who were married recently. We extend congratulations and best wishes to Mike and Mary Ann.

It's showtime at the Hastings County Museum on Sunday, Sept. 28 at 2 PM when the Ontario Puppetry Association introduces a newly arrived display. The following Saturday morning, Mrs. Kae Oatman will begin an eight week course in puppet making for children. Registrations are now welcome.

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Seasonal favorites

By Helen Harmer

September is peach month in Ontario and here is a delicious recipe that captures their flavour for you to enjoy for the rest of the year.

PEACH CHUTNEY

4 Qts. peaches
4 cups vinegar
½ cups sugar
½ cups chopped onion
2 Oz. scraped ginger root
¼ Lb. raisins
¼ Lb. white mustard seed
1 Oz. red peppers
1 Oz. garlic

Peel peaches, remove stones, add 2 cups vinegar, chopped onion, raisins, white mustard seed, ginger root, red peppers and garlic. Mix ingredients well and add remaining 2 cups of vinegar. Boil mixture 15 minutes. Pack into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

While tomatoes are so fresh and inexpensive right now, try these two favorites. The second, Country Fried Tomatoes can even be made with green tomatoes if frost threatens the last of your crop.

CHILI SAUCE

4 qts. tomatoes
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped red peppers
1 small hot red pepper
1 cup chopped green peppers
2 cups diced celery
1 Tbsn mustard seed (white)
1 Tspn cinnamon
1 Tspn all spice
½ Tspn chili powder
2½ cups vinegar
3 Tbsn salt
1 cup brown sugar
5 cups white sugar
5 pieces fresh garlic buds, cut fine

Combine all vegetables, salt, sugar and cook until mixture begins to thicken, stirring and removing scum every 20 minutes. Pour into hot jars and seal immediately.

COUNTRY FRIED TOMATOES

6 large tomatoes, 3 Tbsn. flour
1½ Tspn. salt, ¼ Tspn. pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine
10 small toast strips
1½ cups milk, 1½ Tspn. sugar
2 Tbsn. ground cooked beef
1½ Tspn. prepared mustard

Cut stem end from tomatoes. Cut tomatoes in thick slices crosswise. Combine 1 Tbsn. flour with half of salt and pepper. Saute slices of tomatoe in butter until golden on both sides. Remove all but 2 slices to hot toast-covered platter. Mash remaining 2 slices into skillet juices, stir remaining 2 Tbsn. flour into them. Add milk, stirring well. Add remaining 3/4 salt, sugar, ground meat and mustard. Stir and cook until boiling and slightly thickened. Pour over tomatoes and toast. Serve at once. Makes 5-6 servings.

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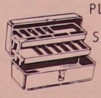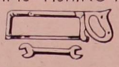
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